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the martlet

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"to walk in safety without men"

Martlet photo by Merel Veldhuis

Women of all ages united to Take Back the Night in last Saturday's march.

by Lisa Hebden

Anyone near Douglas Street Saturday night would have heard a chorus of voices chanting "Woman, united, will never be divided."

As darkness descended upon the city the 16th annual Take Back the Night march took over the street.

The rally raises awareness about violence that affects all women, every day of their lives.

"[The march] combats isolation and builds solidarity and a network [for women]," said UVic Women's Studies student Jenn Errico. "I see it as an opportunity for us to express our rage and to create a visual presence. There's no other time to take to the streets and scream your lungs out."

"It's a gathering to celebrate how far we've come," said Monica Blais of the Victoria Sexual Assault Centre. "We want to walk under the stars in the light of the moon without a man and not fear for our lives."

The event began at 7 p.m.–with a few minor glitches. The city forgot to rig a sound system in the square, so the crowd had to strain to hear three of the speakers, who shouted into megaphones. But once the drumming and chanting began, lack of sound was not a problem.

"I felt empowered," said Rita Kozma, UVic student and volunteer for the Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW).

Blais acknowledged the men present at the square by asking them to show their support by "stand[ing] back and cheer[ing] us on." The crowd cheered.

"There is a specific fear that women feel that men can't feel," said Sarah Hunt, UVic student and volunteer at Everywomans Books.

"Our means have to reflect our end," said Errico, "And our end is to walk in safety without men. We need to start from there."

Naomi North, volunteer for the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG), said everyone knows survivors of childhood abuse, sexual assault and rape.

"[The rally] is...for women to say 'you might take my body, but you can't take my spirit,'" she said.

A few men were angry about the fact that they were not welcome to march with the women. They refused to cooperate with volunteer security women who asked them to leave the square, but withdrew when the police interceded.

"Men have little place in the actual march," said North. "Women have the right to take the space. [This event] is not about men, only in that they are the majority of perpetrators of violence against women."

The march finished at the Legislature, with speeches by members of organizations like the GAATW and the Victoria Labour Council. Rose Henry, of the Victoria Street Community Association, requested a "moment of prayer" for all the local women killed by violence and poverty in the last three weeks. The only sound that followed was that of her breathing into the microphone.

The silence didn't last, though. The evening ended with a coffee house at the YM-YWCA, where participants got free food and an opportunity to tell stories, sing, recite poetry or speak freely into an open mike. As Errico put it, "Tonight we took the centre stage...inside that freedom I see power."

Minister calls for end to violence against women

by Kristi Millar

The recent murders of three B.C. women and four children has caused Women's Equality Minister Sue Hammell to make a plea for an end to violence against women.

In a public statement last Tuesday, Hammell urged the people of British Columbia to take action against such senseless violence.

"In order to make a difference, we must change our attitudes, behaviour, and our actions to help one another," said Hammell in the statement.

Several tragic killings have rocked B.C. in the last month-and-a-half. Two weeks ago, a Black Creek mother and her four children were murdered in a manner so grisly that police are refusing to release details. The woman's common-law husband is now in custody.

On September 7 in Summerland, Tammy Grono and her mother-in-law, Cecilia Grono, were shot to death. Bonnie Mooney, from the Prince George area, filed an unprecedented lawsuit against RCMP two weeks ago for failing to protect her against her ex-common-law husband, who shot and killed her friend, Hazel White, and set her house on fire. In August, Carol Meredith–a Calgary woman originally from Creston, B.C.–was taken in the night from her sister's home by her estranged husband and murdered.

Women's Equality Minister Sue Hammell is making a plea for an end to violence against women

Hammell said Monday, "When you get a number of terrifying and horrifying incidents like we've had in the last month-and-a-half in British Columbia, that have been exacerbated also by some events in Alberta, I mean, how can we not just wring our hands in absolute horror when a young woman [Meredith] is dragged from her home by an angry ex-partner and murdered?"

Despite the recent wave of horrific crime, Hammell said there is no evidence to suggest that violence against women is on the rise in B.C.

"I don't think it's on the increase, but that's small comfort," said Hammell. "There's too much of it in our communities."

Hammell said the Ministry of Women's Equality supports research, gets involved in public education, and supports and publicizes action such as the Take Back the Night March held in Victoria on Sept. 27. Hammell, who marched in her own Surrey riding, emphasizes the importance of prevention in putting an end to violence against women.

"There's concrete systems out there to catch people, but we also have to get in front of it and do the preventive work. It's about learning different strategies to deal with anger. It's being less of a society that celebrates violence, through its TV shows and films. It's about values."

Hammell acknowledged the ministry can only do so much to prevent violence against women; the rest is up to the people in communities affected by violence.

"The bottom line in all of this is that violence against women is a community problem, a neighbourhood problem, and a family problem," said Hammell. "We will deal with it only as each one of us in our community and our family deals with it."

Feature page 8

Protect your home, go to jail

Engineering student Bruce Carron spent two weeks in a maximum security prison for trying to save the Slocan Valley from devastation by clearcut logging.

Ex-minister says United Church liable for abuses

by Chris Morabito

An ex-United Church minister has found evidence that principals of the church-run residential schools were made legal guardians of Native children in the 1940s.

"As employees of the church the principals were legally liable for the welfare of all Native students, as was the United Church," said Kevin Annett.

Annett's former church, St. Andrew's in Port Alberni, has issued an apology for residential school abuses. But the national church has not done so—fearing potential civil liability.

The *Vancouver Sun* (Sept 29) reported that, "the Catholic, United and Anglican denominations have started a legal push to force the federal government to accept much of the liability for native Indians who were sexually or physically abused at some of Canada's residential schools."

"What the church is saying these days, about the government running the schools is a lie," said Annett. "The government let the schools do whatever they wanted."

Brian Thorpe, B.C. Conference Executive Secretary with the United Church of Canada, in a September 24 news release responded directly to Annett's allegations.

Thorpe wrote that the documents found by Annett contain no information which is new to them and that the church "is committed to working with First Nations people to hear the truth about residential schools and to seek repentance and healing."

Despite such claims of reconciliation with Native people, Mr. Annett said that a hereditary Chief of the Ahousaht nation, Earl George was barred from ministerial training after he questioned the United Church's sale of what is known as Lot 363.

Annett said it was the question of Lot 363 that began the church's campaign against him in 1994.

In a letter to the Comox-Nanaimo Presbytery, the church's governing body, about a land claim by the Ahousaht nation of what is known as Lot 363, Annett suggested to the presbytery that the church follow its own policies on land claims and find a way to return the land to the Ahousaht.

> *"The mounties would literally drag the kids away from their parents and to the residential schools."*

A week after the letter, according to Annett, church elites arrived in Port Alberni, and met secretly with the board of directors of his church.

"Soon after, I was ordered to close the food bank I started and move the content of my sermons away from social justice issues."

Annett claims archival evidence from the UBC library shows that Lot 363 was sold by the United Church in 1953 for $2000 to Hamilton Ross, grandson of John Ross, an early church missionary who was also a residential school principal.

This land, which Ahousaht elders, Chief George among them, claimed as sacred ancestral land in 1993, was purchased by MacMillan Bloedel in 1994 for nearly $1 million. Annett claims none of this money has ever gone to the Ahousahts.

Annett also maintains that NDP Aboriginal Affairs minister John Cashore—who is also a United Church minister—kept this Lot 363 scandal secret by creating negotiations between MacBlo, the government and the Ahousaht tribal council at a time when the NDP were major shareholders in MacBlo.

"Notably absent from these negotiations," said Annett, "Was the United Church, despite their original sale of the land and use of it for 50 years as the location of a residential school."

It was at this residential school that, according to Ahousaht elder Archie Frank, was the site of at least one murder of an Indian child in 1938 by a church official named A.E. Caldwell.

In a *Vancouver Sun* article of December 20, 1995, entitled "Beaten to death for theft of a prune", Archie Frank was quoted as saying, "He (Albert Gray) got strapped to death. Just for stealing one prune, (Rev. A.E.) Caldwell strapped him to death. Beat the s... right out of him."

Another witness, Harriet Nahanee said she was locked in the basement of the Alberni residential school a day before Christmas 1946 for refusing to pray when she heard Caldwell and a guard arguing at the top of the stairs.

Nahanee said she saw a girl standing at the top of the stairs during this argument. Then she said saw Caldwell kick the girl down the two long flights of stairs.

Constable Gerry Peters, of an RCMP residential school task force, said Mr. Annett's allegations of these murders has yielded no evidence that the children died of anything but natural causes.

The RCMP in Port Alberni are conducting investigations into allegations of murder and other abuses at the two United Church run schools—at Alberni and Ahousaht.

Annett claims his evidence shows the mounties were deputized in the 1930s as truant officers for the residential schools.

"The mounties literally dragged kids away from their parents and to the residential schools," said Annett. "The RCMP are not able to honestly investigate reports of murder in the residential schools, since their own agency is implicated in the abuses," said Annett.

Correction notice:
In the story titled **UVSS slashes 15 per cent from deficit** (Sept. 25 issue), the sentence, "...the university has agreed the $87,000 bill was not a capital, but an operating cost," should have read: the university has agreed the $87,000 bill was a capital, not an operating expense.

Women still waiting for pay equity

by Nadine Pedersen

Eighty-thousand workers in the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) are holding their breath as they wait for the federal government to decide if they will receive a wage increase they requested 13 years ago.

In 1984, the predominantly female union, made up mainly of secretarial workers, asked the Human Rights Tribunal to review pay discrepancies among federal government employees. The organization feels female workers have traditionally been, and continue to be, discriminated against by the government and deserve to earn the average male wage.

In 1991, PSAC went on strike in the hope their demands would finally be met. The government responded by placing a six-year wage freeze on the workers.

"We haven't even kept pace with inflation," said Marian Meagher, Executive President of PSAC British Columbia, adding most of the union's members earn between $18,000 and $30,000 annually. "The federal government, who should be taking a leadership role in closing the wage gap between men and women, is totally abandoning that role."

The union was further angered when it learned earlier this month, through CTV, that 97 per cent of members in the Executive Group (which includes Deputy Ministers and Assistant Deputy Ministers) recently received bonuses averaging $4,300, and in some cases as high as $12,000.

"While I personally believe that these amounts paid [to the Executive Group] are obscene in their own right, the abuse of the system does not stop there," wrote Daryl Bean, President of PSAC to Marcel Massé, President of the Treasury Board of Canada. "Specifically, the information obtained by the CTV indicates that in many cases, the amounts paid to your management cadre exceeded Treasury Board Guidelines. Clearly, this makes the situation that much worse, and requires a full and open public examination."

Should the Human Rights Tribunal decided PSAC's demands are just, PSAC can expect its 80,000 workers to receive $1.3 billion in retroactive pay, which is significantly less than the $2 billion to which they believe they are entitled.

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Clayoquot battle continues

by Anders Knudsen

The Friends of Clayoquot Sound (FCS) feel like they're running out of time in their fight to get International Forest Products (Interfor) out of Clayoquot.

Last Monday, Interfor turned down a $500,000 offer for its Clayoquot division from the environmental organization.

FCS members are wary that if Interfor moves into the Sydney Valley, future discussions won't take place in boardrooms, but in the wet, muddy mess of a logging road blockade.

"We gave them a chance to cut their losses," said FCS spokesperson Valerie Langer. "We feel we have tried just about everything to stop logging in Clayoquot."

The FCS made their offer for Interfor's Tree Farm License (TFL) 54, which comprises 30 per cent of Clayoquot Sound, as well as parts of the Sydney Valley–one of the 12 remaining old-growth valleys on Vancouver Island.

The FCS had plans to run an unsubsidized, economically viable forestry operation in the already-impacted areas of TFL 54.

They reasoned that Interfor, which lost money on TFL 54 last year, would have an opportunity to cut their losses while withdrawing from a politically volatile environment.

"They felt it was nowhere near adequate, and to put it shortly, they turned us down," said Langer. "We tried a method where Interfor could get out of a sticky situation, but they refused."

And with Interfor preparing to start logging operations in the Sydney Valley, the FCS feel they may have to resort to desperate measures.

"We will have to blockade if they go into the Sydney Valley," said Langer. "They've dug in their political heels on this one. We don't think we have to argue that the last valleys shouldn't be logged."

Interfor representatives were unavailable for comment.

Interfor has been unable to profit from TFL 54 because of the Scientific Panel for Sustainable Forest Practices, a government committee established in 1995 to ensure logging operations in Clayoquot are ecologically sound.

The FCS believe they could run an economically viable operation in Clayoquot, albeit with a longer return on investment. Companies like Interfor rely on high volume and quick returns; under the Scientific Panel, Interfor cannot do so, said Langer.

"The problem is that they're huge corporations," said Langer. "They're structured towards high volume, towards quantity, not quality."

The FCS had plans to process and sell lumber from TFL 54 locally. They would cut just 10,000 cubic metres, as opposed to the 75,000 that Interfor is allowed.

"We could provide eco-forestry and prove it could work," said Langer.

Darcy Riddell, a former UVic student and a Sierra Club member, was discouraged that Interfor turned down the FCS offer.

"I think it shows that if you want to do sustainable forestry, it's absolutely impossible," said Riddell. "The key to sustainable forestry is that we need to have people in the community taking care of the forests."

Anthropology students wonder about dept. future

by Nevin Thompson

The Anthropology Department is in danger of losing four of 12 tenured faculty.

According to Dr. William Alkire, chair of the Anthropology Department, four tenured professors will be retiring from the department on July 1, 1998, with another retirement looming in July, 1999.

"So far the Dean's Office has authorized our department to recruit for one of the positions," said Alkire. However, the fate of the remaining four positions will be decided by an external review board made up of three "senior" anthropolgists.

The retirements come at a time when the university is cutting departmental budgets by three per cent anually, and that has some faculty members worried.

"Anthropology, with so many tenured faculty retiring at one time is basically a target of opportunity," Alkire said. "The university can make up more of its cuts in one area."

While Alkire has heard rumours that Anthropology may be merged into the Department of Sociology, he says that there are no immediate plans to do so.

"Still," Alkire said, "We really need to fill the positions in order to maintain a coherent program."

The Dean of Social Sciences, Dr. John Schofield, said there is no basis to the rumour that Sociology and Anthropology might be merged, and stresses that it is Anthropology as well as Sociology's turn to undergo a review that other units receive on a regular basis.

"The purpose of the review is to seek external advice in order to understand the merits of what we're doing," Schofield said. "It makes sense to await the advice of an external review before making decisions affecting the future of the department."

Anthropology students are very concerned about the future of their department and feel that they are being kept uninformed about the decision-making process.

"It's hard to get information," said Sam Dunn, acting president of the Anthropology Student's Society (ASS). "There's a definite lack of communication between the department and the students, and it's the ASS, not the faculty or administration, that's ending up informing the students."

Anita Zaenker, UVSS director of academics, said that she is also concerned about the utter lack of student input.

"If it is a regular external review, this may be a good time to involve students in the process as well as to dispel any ambiguities regarding the future of the department," she said.

THE M FILES

The truth is in here...

The Martlet *celebrates its 50th year of publication in 1997. For the duration of the year, we'll be commemorating the event with this weekly history column. Every week,* Martlet *writers will trace the history of UVic and Victoria College from the* Martlet's *beginnings in the 1940s to the present day.*

by Cathy Pitman and Caroline Ross

It's 1963, and you're running knee-deep through mud to an army hut... to get to your Psychology class. Where are you?

You've just stepped off the 5-cent shuttle bus at the Gordon Head campus of B.C.'s newest official university—the University of Victoria.

Originally a college located at the Normal School on Lansdowne Road, UVic moved to its present location during the '60s.

As you can tell, the UVic campus has grown and developed substantially since those early days, when the Clearihue building was the newest architectural wonder.

Other buildings constructed in the '60s include the original SUB, McPherson Library, Elliot, MacLaurin and Cornett buildings and Centennial Stadium.

And what orientation activities were available to impressionable first year students–besides rolling in the mud? How about log sawing, a popular Frosh Week event? Or meeting a potential love interest at the Sock Hop? Unfortunate new recruits often found themselves tied to a pole or trapped in the stocks. This was considered fun.

However, some things haven't changed much. A *Martlet* headline from 1964 declares, "Means Survey Reveals UVic Students Broke." Hey, we can sympathize!

In the mid '60s, UVic experienced a period of increased activism. Students roared at a 1966 teach-in against the Vietnam war and protested the arrival of a U.S. Navy submarine in Victoria in 1969.

The seeds of feminism were also being planted in students' minds. In 1966, Betty Frieden's The Feminine Mystique (which sold for 75 cents) was reviewed in *the Martlet.* Yet at the same time, events like the Homecoming Queen contest, "beautiful-leg contest," and Playboy Bunny Bash continued to objectify women. *The Martlet* even featured a lovely "Mart-Mate of the week"—what's up with that?

Finding a mate was a high priority. A comment in the 1965 yearbook reads: "With so many eligible bachelors and sweet young things wandering around on campus, the joy-hunting and spouse shopping is good."

And what were these young students wearing? Very little, if photos are any indication. Tapered pants and sweater sets were all the rage. A 1967 *Martlet* spring fashion forecast proclaimed, "Colour is everywhere—brighter and gayer." Favorites included bright shocking pink, apple green, and various shades of orange.

Entertainment usually meant card playing, bowling, and listening to accordion player Rolfe Harris. Spectators flocked to Varsity ice hockey, basketball, and rugby games. In 1965, UVic rowing acquired its own boats and went extra-mural.

During the '60s famous visitors to UVic included John Diefenbaker, the Irish Rovers, Joan Baez and Gordon Lightfoot.

Another visitor, Richard Alpert, preached, "go out of your mind with LSD so you can understand who you are." Recreational drug use was definitely on students' minds. A 1966 *Martlet* headline screamed, "Marijuana, LSD Being Circulated on Campus."

Although drug use remains an issue on campus, attitudes toward smoking have changed enormously over the past thirty years. Back in the sixties, students sat through class in a cloudy haze, as smoking was permitted campus-wide.

All in all, the '60s were a decade of transition at UVic. Thank goodness they got rid of the mud.

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Clarke warns of coming troubles with MAI

by Craig Saunders

The global economy is here, and if you don't like it, then you have to fight it in new ways.

That was the message author Tony Clarke delivered to a packed house in the SUB multipurpose room, Tuesday, Sept. 23. Almost 400 people attended Clarke's talk, based on his new book, *Silent Coup: Confronting the Big Business Takeover of Canada.*

"It's supposedly based on some sort of voluntary compliance," he said of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), a new multinational trade alliance the federal government is pursuing without public debate. "Country action reports pit one country against another [to cut social programs]."

APEC is being pursued with the same corporate agenda as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), said Clarke. "It is a remarkable political commitment to an economic system many of us despise."

He said the impact of APEC and NAFTA will be amplified by the Multinational Agreement on Investment (MAI).

Social change groups, such as the Council of Canadians, who jointly sponsored the talk along with the UVSS, are critical of these agreements.

The council and other groups say the agreements attack social programs and pander to a corporate agenda.

"MAI actually gives rights to corporations which not only supersede those of citizens, but even those of nations," said Clarke.

He said the agreement will make it virtually impossible for a country to regulate companies. "MAI will give the tools to corporations to actually attack nations."

The tension level in the room rose noticeably when Clarke told the audience that, unlike NAFTA, Canada cannot easily leave MAI.

"It's a lock-in for 20 years," he said. "Welcome to the new era of corporate global rule."

Not all of Clarke's speech was so alarming; he encouraged the audience to continue fighting, but to change their approach.

After NAFTA, said Clarke, groups focused on getting rid of the Mulroney government. This doesn't work because real power rests in the hands of big business, so it is almost irrelevant which government is elected, he said.

Instead, he proposes groups should expose corporate powers pushing the government's agenda.

"The role of government now is to provide a favourable environment for transnational corporations to make a profit," he said. Corporations, said Clarke, "have very much become political machines."

In five years, the political battlefield will focus on three areas if Clarke's plan is followed: economic, social and environmental. He also warned against corporatization in colleges and universities, and the impacts of MAI on pensions and health care.

"I think he's really bringing to people's awareness a new front-line battle [for] citizens who are interested in maintaining social principles," said Darren Alexander, a UVic graduate student who is studying citizen initiatives to counter corporate rule.

When asked if Clarke was preaching to the converted, Alexander said "That's so much of the problem...the left is so often communicating among themselves. [The audience] all had their own agendas.

"If you listen to what he's saying," Alexander continued, "no matter what your agenda is, it always comes back to corporate control."

Martlet photo by Tom Howell

Protestors of MAI rally in front of David Anderson's office

MAI Rally: a "wake-up" call

by Anna Roik

With placards in hand and alarm clocks set to ring at noon nearly 75 people gathered outside MP David Anderson's office last Thursday to send out a "wake-up call" to Canadians about the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI).

The rally was organized by the "MAI Day Network," a group of activists and citizens concerned about the granting of power to international corporations at the expense of human rights and environmental protection.

MAI Day Network representatives told the crowd how the MAI, if ratified in May, 1998, will free transnational corporations from national labour standards, environmental protection or public accountability.

Governments of countries in which these corporations invest won't be able to set performance standards or impose restrictions on foreign investors that act contradictory to the 'rules and spirit' of the treaty.

Yves Bajard of the National Centre for Sustainability said the treaty is a threat to every aspect of Canadian life.

"The citizens of the signing countries will have to live within the limits set by these international investors," she said.

Protester Chris Howard agreed. He said it's a "scary thing" when corporations, whose prime interest is to make profit, are given powers that supersede those of governments and citizens.

"We've got to educate people about MAI and start whatever actions are needed," he said. "It's got to be stopped."

The MAI Day Network is also concerned over the silence of the Canadian government about the treaty, which until now has been negotiated in secrecy.

"It is unacceptable that the future of Canadian sovereignty should be discussed overseas behind closed doors without the full knowledge and thus the consent of the Canadian people," said Hospital Workers Union representative David Ridley.

All three speakers at the rally urged the crowd to call on the government to end its involvement in MAI negotiations and bring the issue to the House of Commons for debate. They would eventually like to see a national referendum to decide whether or not Canada should sign.

"Canadians have not been informed about the conditions of MAI and I doubt the entire government caucus has been educated about it," said Bajard.

The MAI was to be ratified this past May but disagreement among the signing countries prevented ratification.

It is now set to be ratified by May 1998, leaving little time for actions by those opposed.

Levitz Packford, however, is optimistic. "Let us make good use of this delay to pressure the government. Working together we can overcome," he said.

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Nominations close October 13th, at 4:30 pm.
Elections will be held at the Grad Class Annual General Meeting on October 16th.
For more info come to the Resource Centre or contact Theresa Sabourin, UVSS Chairperson at 721-8370

Honorary degree for Bush triggers protest

by Sarah Schmidt

TORONTO (CUP) – The University of Toronto's decision to offer George Bush an honorary degree has triggered a flurry of activity on campus to prevent the event from taking place. He is set to receive the degree at a November 17 convocation.

"It's one of the broadest faculty protests I'm aware of in quite a while," said English professor David Galbraith, who, along with a few colleagues, mobilized over 100 professors to sign an objection letter to U of T president Robert Prichard within days of hearing the news.

This effort was boosted by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG). The student-run social justice organization decided to launch a broad-based letter writing campaign on- and off-campus to denounce the university's decision. The graduate students' union and the executive of the undergraduate student council have both voted to condemn the honor.

"I expect the Governing Council will be overwhelmed by opposition," said Elena Lonero, co-ordinator of OPIRG at U of T. "There's no redemption in this decision. "In the eyes of the community, U of T will get nothing but ridicule from this."

Critics say Bush, in his roles as director of the CIA, U.S. Vice-President and President, supported oppressive and murderous regimes in Latin America and the Middle East, and is far from worthy of one of U of T's most prestigious honours.

One of the harsh critics, world-renowned professor emeritus Ursula Franklin, herself a recipient of an honorary degree from U of T, said this decision is highly inappropriate.

Franklin said this is not the first time U of T faculty has expressed widespread outrage over the granting of an honorary degree. In 1988, some professors walked out of convocation when German Chancellor Helmut Kohl took the stage to receive his honour. They were protesting Kohl's record of quashing academic dissent.

> *"We are honoring George Bush for his distinguished public service, international and domestic"*

U of T president Robert Prichard said the decision, which enjoyed the near-unanimous support of the university's governors, was based on sound reasoning.

"We are honouring George Bush for his distinguished public service, international and domestic," he said.

But Bush is being harshly criticized by professors for his domestic policies as well.

"The Reagan-Bush years and in particular the Bush presidency were arguably the most harsh of conservative governments," said U of T Political Science professor Sylvia Bashevkin. "It's a measurable erosion not just for what women's groups were arguing, but also civil rights groups and anti-poverty groups. It's quantifiable."

But not all professors oppose the presentation of Bush's honorary degree.

U of T History professor Michael Bliss said his colleagues and students are over-reacting.

"These are simply people who are protesting for political reasons. It's juvenile. We should honour real achievement and it seems like George Bush is a good candidate," said Bliss, adding all politicians have black marks in their past.

Billion-dollar fund set up for students

by Carla Tonelli

TORONTO (CUP) – It may be a billion dollar pie, but that doesn't mean everyone can have a piece of it.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's announcement last week of a $1-billion scholarship fund to be in place by the year 2000 is meeting with a mixture of praise and outright criticism from all corners of the education sector.

While details of a Canada millennium scholarship endowment fund have yet to be disclosed, it is certain that academic merit will be one of the criteria used in awarding these scholarships earmarked for low and moderate-income students.

But some low-income students with already high debt loads say the added academic performance criteria won't provide assistance where it's needed most.

"That is so unfair," said Sherry MacLeod, a single mother in her first year of law school at the University of Victoria who has already accrued a $70,000 student debt. "I have to compete in an already highly competitive environment. I work hard for my marks. And there are lots of parents like me–we don't have the same opportunity to spend all our time on achieving those marks."

Since the Liberals took power in 1993, they have cut $2.29-billion from post-secondary education and the average debt at graduation for those who borrow has climbed from $13,000 to $22,000.

In a speech on Sept. 24, Chretien said there could be "no better role for government than to help young Canadians prepare for the knowledge-based society of the next century."

But student loans recipient and single mother Tracey Lauriault, coordinator of Carleton University's part-time and mature students' centre says this approach to student aid is unfair and discriminatory.

"What I'd like to hear is $1-billion for bursary for students in need. Period. Not youth, not scholarly achievement, but based on need," she said, adding there is a strong correlation between lower marks and parental responsibilities, language barriers, cultural differences and disability.

Preliminary calculations indicate that scholarships of $5,000 each will be available for about 20,000 students a year - a fraction of the 385,000 students currently receiving Canada Student Loans.

Robert Best, director of government relations and public affairs for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said he welcomes the announcement, but has reservations about the academic merit add-on.

"What we have here is a historical announcement," Best said. "Clearly, it was short on details, but the stress on low and moderate-income students is highly significant.

"We'll have to see whether the scholarship fund meets the needs we identified," he said.

Although Chretien specified the program was to be a reward system for academic excellence among low and moderate-income Canadians in his announcement, Pascale Montmigny of the Prime Minister's office said it's too early to talk details.

"In the coming weeks we should know more," she said.

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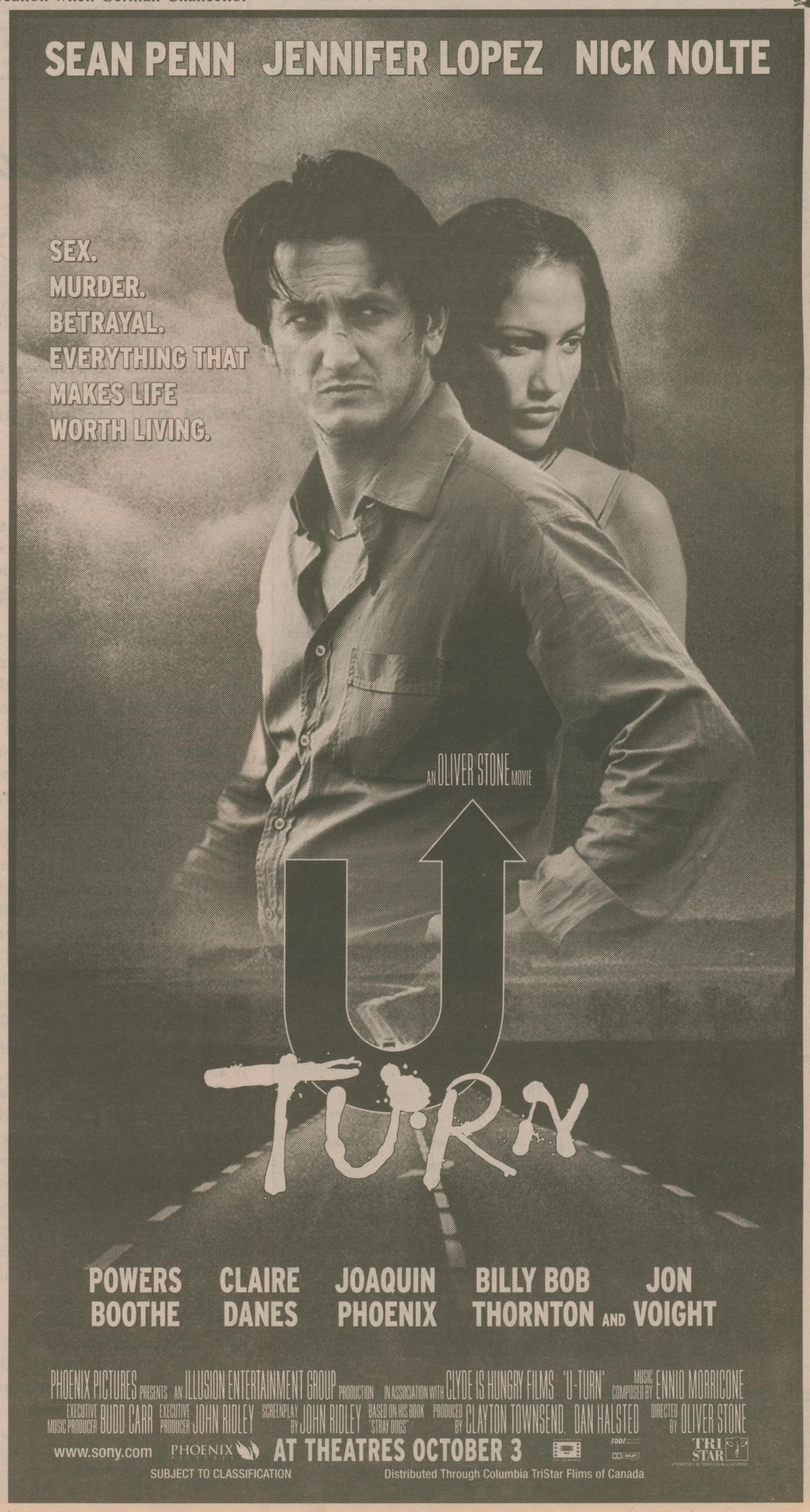
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EDITORIAL

Mac Lab Challnege: try to get in before you graduate

If you're planning on using the Clearihue Computing Facility (Mac Lab) this year, you might wish to bring along some light reading material, like *War and Peace*, to while away the time as you wait in the line-ups.

Or perhaps while waiting for computer access you could take on a part-time job, like stuffing envelopes to earn enough money to pay for all of next term's rent, or your own PC.

What's happening in the Mac Lab? It's still early in the semester and already people are waiting outside of classrooms, preparing to swoop down on the first available computer. Is it more classroom bookings than last year? More students needing the lab for computer access? If it's this busy now, what will happen during the inevitable crush that will occur towards the end of term? Our guess is that it will be the center of a sociological study on how people react under anarchy.

The present, uncontrolled system (which follows the demise of the front counter check-in system) has no foreseeable way of dealing with a lab that will soon have even more people waiting for a terminal than there are terminals available. People are queuing up outside soon-to-be-vacated classrooms with the hope they'll get a station before the rooms fill up again. It's a prime example of survival of the fittest—natural selection at its best-only the fastest, sneakiest and pushiest survive.

People seem to divide into either one of two categories: herons and vultures. While herons wait patiently, vultures circle and sweep the lab rooms for an available station.

When the upstairs portion of the lab is closed the situation further deteriorates.

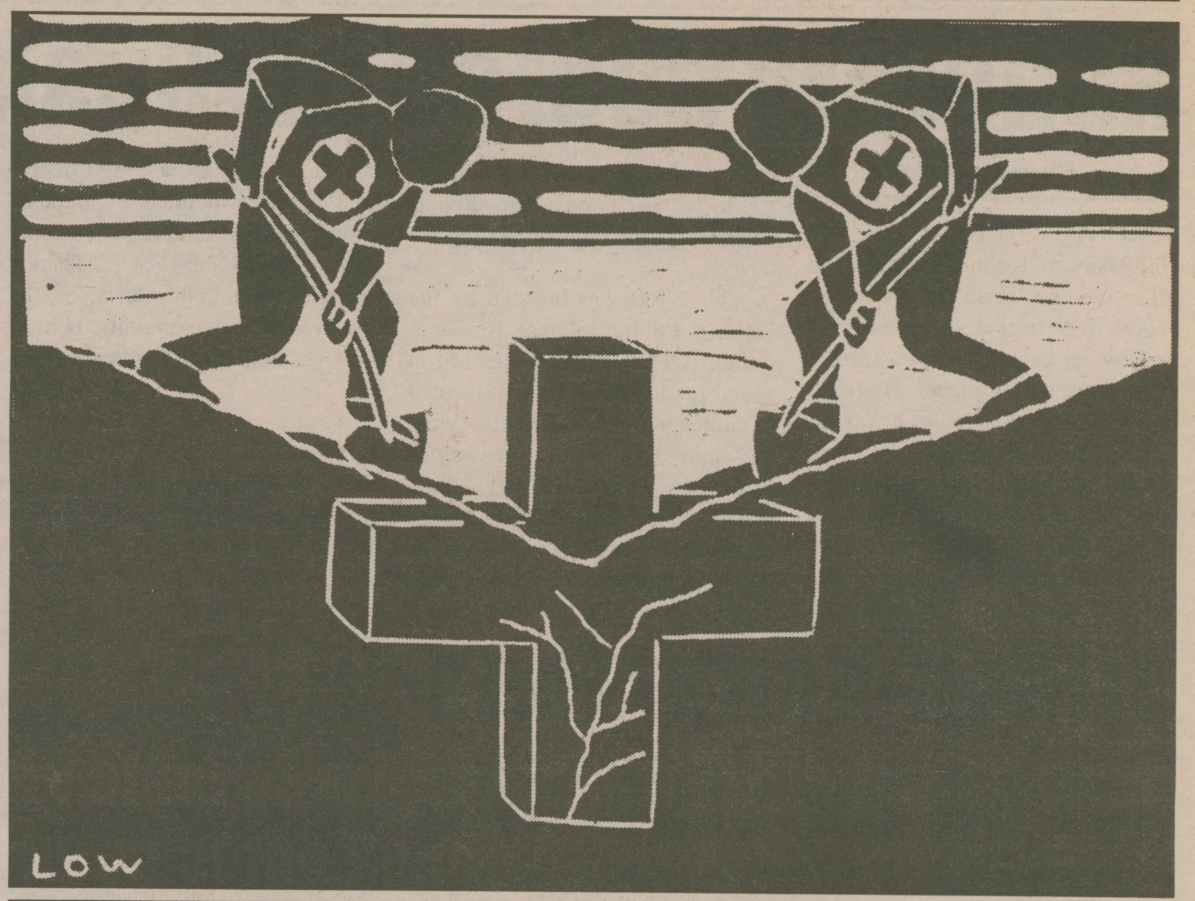
Students get bumped from the one remaining lab downstairs, to make room for a class that uses only half of the computers, while the only other available stations, those in the hallway, are already in use.

Remember Munching? That unpleasant experience of being bumped from your computer, after working on it for a certain amount of time? It just may make a resurgence in some form again as yet another Mac Lab animal, the Terminus Hogitamus spends hours contemplating the screen.

Until such a time however, we at *the Martlet* would like to offer a top-ten list of computing facilities line-up survival tips:

10. Plant a hidden tape recorder which loops a recording of "Don't worry, be happy." People will be sure to abandon the room, like rats would a sinking ship.
9. As defense against those who come equipped with ear plugs, festoon yourself with a foul smelling object and plant it in the room. (We suggest Limburger cheese).
8. Loom over someone working at a computer and ask "Is your paper due in 20 minutes? MINE IS!"
7. Wear comfortable running shoes for that added advantage as you sprint for the next available station.
6. Run through each room screaming "DEADLINE, DEADLINE!"
5. Disguise yourself as a Mac Lab employee. Select a classroom, give a class booking warning. To make this more credible, slip a time card into the class booking sign conveniently located outside every door.
4. Remember, it never hurts to develop the ability to spontaneously burst into tears, while you are waiting. Somebody MAY take pity on you.
3. Pretend to solicit donations for religious charities.
2. Spread a rumour of free beer, pizza, etc... somewhere else.
1. While we highly advise against doing this, the old high school-developed skill of pulling the fire alarm is a sure-fire bet when you're desperate to get that late assignment in at all costs.

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings every Monday at 4 p.m.. in the Martlet, *SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of all staff*



The Martlet has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you may use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Monday noon. Letters will be prioritized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to Billboards. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca

Deficit not "slashed"–still exists, cries UVSS

Editors,

The most recent edition of *the Martlet* contains a few inaccuracies about the recovery of $87,000 towards the last two deficit years. The most serious inaccuracy is in the title of the story itself, "UVSS slashes 15 percent from deficit." The word "slashes" gives the false impression that this money has been found in spending cuts. The truth of the matter is that $87,000 is being retroactively transfered from the building/capital fund to the operating debt that has accumulated.

The securing of the transfer was the result of a series of meetings with the UVic administration, who agreed that the item list of $87.000 of capital items paid out of operations should not have been. The result of this transfer will mean that the accumulated UVSS operating deficit (spanning from 1990-1997) will be reduced from approximately $590,000 to $503,000.

The current Board of Directors rejects any "slashing" approach but instead, pledged its seriousness to solving the UVSS' financial problems. We insisted that student activities and funded organizations should not be cut to further subsidize business operations. Instead we chose to support the staff and management by working on a short-term and long-term plan to make the society's operations viable and consistent with the non-profit mandate of our organization. Thus slashing was rejected in favour of better and smarter management. So far we are making a lot of headway.

Our staff, Board, and management have dedicated their energy and creativity to the project of financial stability together. The first quarter of the 1997 fiscal year is $100,000 ahead of the same period the previous year. We address our financial problems in order that the membership of the UVSS can have confidence that their dues are being properly managed.

In student solidarity,
Rob Fleming
UVSS Director of Finance

Bang a drum

Editors,

You are cordially invited to take responsibility for your role in combating the injustice that is gender inequality. We invite you to shutdown closemindedness and widen your eyes and ears to learn about the oppressive nature of our society. We invite you to turn inward and begin to question "How do I oppress?" We invite you to come learn with us in the Pro-Feminist Men's Group (PFMG).

The PFMG is a group that was initiated at UVic during January of 1997. We initiated the group because we recognize that for our society to continue to make strides toward equality, the attitudes of men must dramatically shift. We decided that the best place to start is with ourselves. Hence, we have put a great deal of effort into raising our level of consciousness and into learning how to change. We have used a variety of methods to explore ourselves, including having discussions around power, sex, and privilege, working with the Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project (DRDV), and having "Unlearning Sexism" and "Body Image" workshops. The work we have done has been growthful, frustrating, joyous, painful, and liberating.

As we evolve as men, PFMG must also evolve. This semester, the group is taking on more of a project orientation. As a group, we will be putting our energy into the community by developing and implementing some change projects. We are considering several options, including doing workshops with young men in Jr. High and High Schools, hosting a men's seminar on Dec. 6th (the day we mourn the deaths of the 14 women who were killed at L'Ecole Polytechnique), performing workshops with the DRDV, and organizing a benefit concert. At this point, however, we have not made any decisions, and are looking for input and exciting ideas. It is our hope that through the process of working for societal change, we will continue to learn about ourselves.

The opportunity is here for you to seize. Your voice is crucial. Please RSVP this invitation any Monday in the SUB basement, room B024 at 6:00. No commitment is necessary, and all men are welcome (students and non-students). If you have questions please phone Eric and Ian at 384-3038 or Dan at 479-7764. Our society's health depends on your commitment to growth.

Dan Hoffmann
The Pro-Feminist Men's Group

TA's still PO'ed

Editors,

In a recent article *the Martlet* highlighted the pay cuts dealt this semester to TAs in both the Chemistry and Physics and Astronomy Departments. However the protest is not just against these cuts (which were suffered by other science departments two years ago). The real issue is the unfair treatment of TAs at UVic as compared to other Western Canadian universities. Even before these cuts UVic TAs were among the lowest paid in Canada. As such this is an issue that concerns all TAs at this university, not just those belonging to the departments mentioned.

The Martlet was correct in stating that a UVic TA receives about $16 an hour. What wasn't made clear however was just how low this actually is when compared to other Western Canadian universities on a per hour basis. In a survey of chemistry TAs in Alberta and BC universities it was found that the next lowest wage to UVic was SFU, with a range of $22-$25 dependent upon the qualifications held by the TA. Topping the scale was Calgary with a range of $25-$30.

Based on these facts Dean Weaver's claim that UVic "offers an extremely competitive wage package" does not appear to be a substantial one. But what exactly is a "wage package" for TAs?

Perhaps the Dean was misquoted but a wage package for a TA does not include research grants, fellowships and bursaries. The inclusion of these in a "wage package" is only appropriate in the case of TAs who happen to be graduate students. By mentioning these sources of income the Dean has avoided the real issue, namely does UVic pay it's TAs a fair wage for the time they spend teaching? As shown by the hourly wages, UVic definitely does not! Like their counterparts at other universities, the majority of UVic TAs hold university degrees and are employed in positions of high responsibility.

Why is it that UVic alone, of all the Western Canadian universities, is unwilling to provide its TAs with a wage recognizing these qualifications and responsibilities?

The Deans comments regarding research grants, fellowships and bursaries are both misleading and inappropriate. This is a very complicated issue as both the sources and levels of support offered to graduate student TAs varies with each department. However, UVic is rarely the source of research grants and scholarships received by graduate student TAs. Government funding agencies such as NSERC and SSERC provide the bulk of such support. Therefore Dean Weaver is giving UVic false credit by, firstly, claiming that this support is available to all TAs and, secondly, by implying that the university itself provides this support.

To their credit certain departments recognize that graduate students receive inadequate TA support from the university and offer a guaranteed minimum income. Extra support is then provided by faculty from their own research grants. (Once again these grants are usually provided by NSERC and SSERC, not UVic.) This is unfair to the faculty concerned as it makes them less competitive than their colleagues at other Western Canadian universities. Not only are they unable to support as large a research group as their colleagues, but they are also less able to afford the equipment and materials necessary for world class research. By continuing to underpay TAs the university is hindering the research ability of its own faculty members in these departments.

As *the Martlet* stated, UVic is employing TAs in the science departments on the basis of 98 hours per section. However a number of sections involve considerably more than 98 hours of teaching and marking.

Should TAs be expected to volunteer these extra hours when they are already underpaid?

Garth Irwin.

Graduate student and TA,
Department of Chemistry.

Soapbox

Cyclist loves planet- can't say the same for motorists

I gave a motorist the finger the other day, but he slowed down and fingered me back, so I guess that makes us about even. It had been raining and cars kept cutting me off, and the guy in the Vanagon just happened to slow down a little as he crossed in front of me. I saw him looking at me, so a week of frustration found its way into my middle finger.

Why did I do that? Some people might say testosterone, but I think the hormone would have to be adrenaline. Cycling is fairly dangerous. Half the time it's a whole lot of fun, but the other half of the time I'm annoyed, pissed off or just freaked out. While most drivers are pretty good these days, the occassional car with Alberta plates will drive within centimeters of my elbow on Shelbourne Street, just to make sure I know who owns the road. Other times some idiot in the passenger seat will lean out the window and howl like dog.

When I complain about cars to my family or my friends they all shoot me down - "Nevin," they say, "without transport trucks you couldn't eat; without cars the American economy would be in shambles."

People also point out the obvious - I happen to have ridden in a car before; therefore I have no right to complain. But the only thing is, it is extremely inconvenient not to have access to an automobile. Try walking anywhere in a subdivision. You never get anywhere you want to go, and people always look at you suspiciously. Walking in the suburbs is a fairly unusual activity.

When I'm walking I never take along a personal stereo. I prefer to think instead. My usual fantasy as I'm walking is this: a nuclear weapon detonating high in the atmosphere sets off an electromagnetic pulse. Most cars are crippled or disabled, and bicycles rule the planet. Then I realize that my bank account would also be wiped out, so I switch to a more rational idea - smashing car windshields with my u-lock. I have a lot of anger, I don't really feel like being part of the solution, and I'm prepared to stick it out. We'll run out of gas one of these days, but there will always be Powerbars.

Nevin Thompson is a peace lovin' cyclist.

Informing UVic 50 Years
martlet

Quote of the week

"We log in watersheds in British Columbia"
-B.C. Premier Glen Clark

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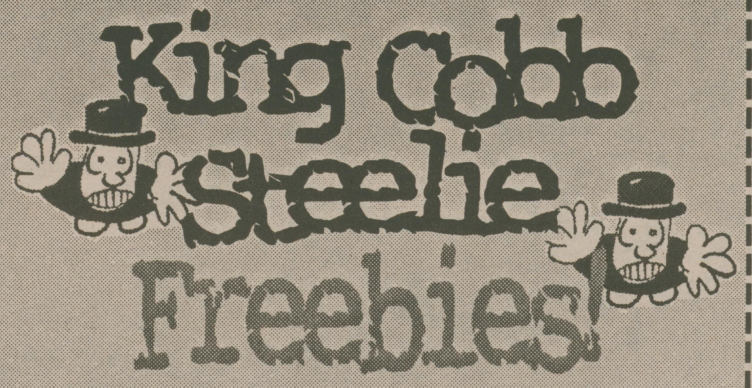

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Standing silent and determined on l
B.C.'s Kootenay region, people ch
their freedom in hope that decisi
understand the obvious: without water th

Engineering student Bruce Carron w
people.

He arrived on campus just in time fo
Festival in September. His mass of brow
hide the spark in his sky blue eyes as he
water, fragile valleys and the impending
the Slocan Valley.

The valley is an interior rainforest
Kootenay mountains of eastern B.C. Th
wonderful, spongy feeling that relaxes
feet, and the air–shared with red cedars a
is moist with the scent of life.

This summer, the B.C. government gr
struction permits for three areas in the Slo
at all three, people came together, blocki
final attempt to save their watersheds fr
The Slocan Valley Watershed Alliance sa
ed for road construction is on unstable s
ground water. The landslide and water
potential has the community worried. O
holds in the valley rely directly on the
their water supply.

But for Slocan Forest Products, these r
tial to reach their 17 cutblocks.

Concerned protesters managed to hold
dozers for 15 days. On August 6th, Car
350 people standing as a human shield
wilderness.

An injunction was issued, and police
Carron was the last of nine people ar
Ridge.

In Jail

"With the sacredness of life flowing t
the creeks flow through the earth, water
my cheeks," Carron reflected in his state
"I became one of nine beings caged and s

Carron spent two weeks in a maximum
in Kamloops, refusing food and refusing t
agreement that stated he would not retur
ade. The judge pointed out to Carron th
being asked to obey the law.

"I cannot agree to something that is ag
and ethical values," said Carron.

When asked about his time in prison,
grin spread across his face.

"It wasn't that bad," he said. "In a lot
similar to University. You're given a num
and where to be, and the cell that was r
similar to that of a room in rez.

"The hardest thing was being cut off
human forms of life," he said. "To be take
living forest and placed in a concrete and
ment was really hard."

Text and Photos by Angeline Tillmanns

An Alternative Plan

Unlike other logging disputes in B.C., where environmentalists are pitted against timber workers while industry stands and waits unscathed on the sidelines, this dispute has the locals united behind an alternative. The Silva Forest Foundation, a privately funded organization committed to eco-forestry techniques, designed and donated to the community a $175,000 plan.

Based on ecological principals of maintaining the integrity of all life in the valley, the plan uses techniques to reduce the impact of machinery while increasing job numbers. The focus on value-added logging ensures there will be more locally-generated revenue for every tree cut.

A ministry of forests review of the plan said "the Silva Plan is based on a much different balance of acceptable risk to environmental, economic and social values than what the government has chosen..."

Although the majority of the 5,000 Slocan Valley residents agree with Carron's position, two valley municipal councils rejected the logging plan. According to an Angus Reid poll, 79 per cent of valley residents feel they should have control over decisions that directly affect them.

Workers from the New Denver mill who participated in one of the blockades agree that the 19 days of work generated by logging is not worth losing their fresh water source. It seems bureaucracy and budget income from stumpage fees have tied the government's perspective in a knot and no one wants to look at alternatives proposed by the community.

Over 50 per cent of Slocan Valley Forest Products' operating area is within the watersheds, and the only rules governing the forest harvest are contained in the Forest Practices Code and the Kootenay Boundary Landuse Plan. The landuse plan sets the volume of annual allowable cut which will be harvested from the area, and the Forest Practices Code allows cutting to the edge of any stream less than 1.5 meters in width.

Even these guidelines can be overridden by the district managers from the ministry of forests.

While the Silva plan is backed by the needs and knowledge of local people, the government plan only prioritizes suiting industry wishes and fulfilling their annual allowable cut so revenues received from stumpage fees don't drop.

The land outside the watershed has already been logged. With the land base of harvestable timber diminishing, the industry is moving towards watersheds.

This is fine by the government. On July 24th, Premier Glen Clark made his position crystal clear.

"We log in watersheds in British Columbia," he said.

Personal Commitment

Along with Carron, 78-year-old Dr. Jack Ross, a retired sociology professor and parent of four with five grandchildren, also refused to sign the release.

"I want them to be able to say that grandpa saw a problem for us and he tried to do something about it," he said.

"Signs of tyranny are appearing," Ross wrote, reflecting on the state of the province. "Our premier is conducting a smear campaign that has labeled environmentalists as enemies of British Columbia."

On July 22, Eloise Charet, a mother of five, was arrested with seven others at the New Denver blockade. Held in a Burnaby correctional facility until her trial on September 15th, she refused to eat for 55 days.

"I felt such a deep injustice within me that as a Canadian mother, if I cannot safeguard the life of future generations, my role has been undermined," she said. "Therefore, I refuse to eat in order to force this issue with my provincial and federal government. It's an attempt to bend the minds to listen to the heartbeat of a mother.

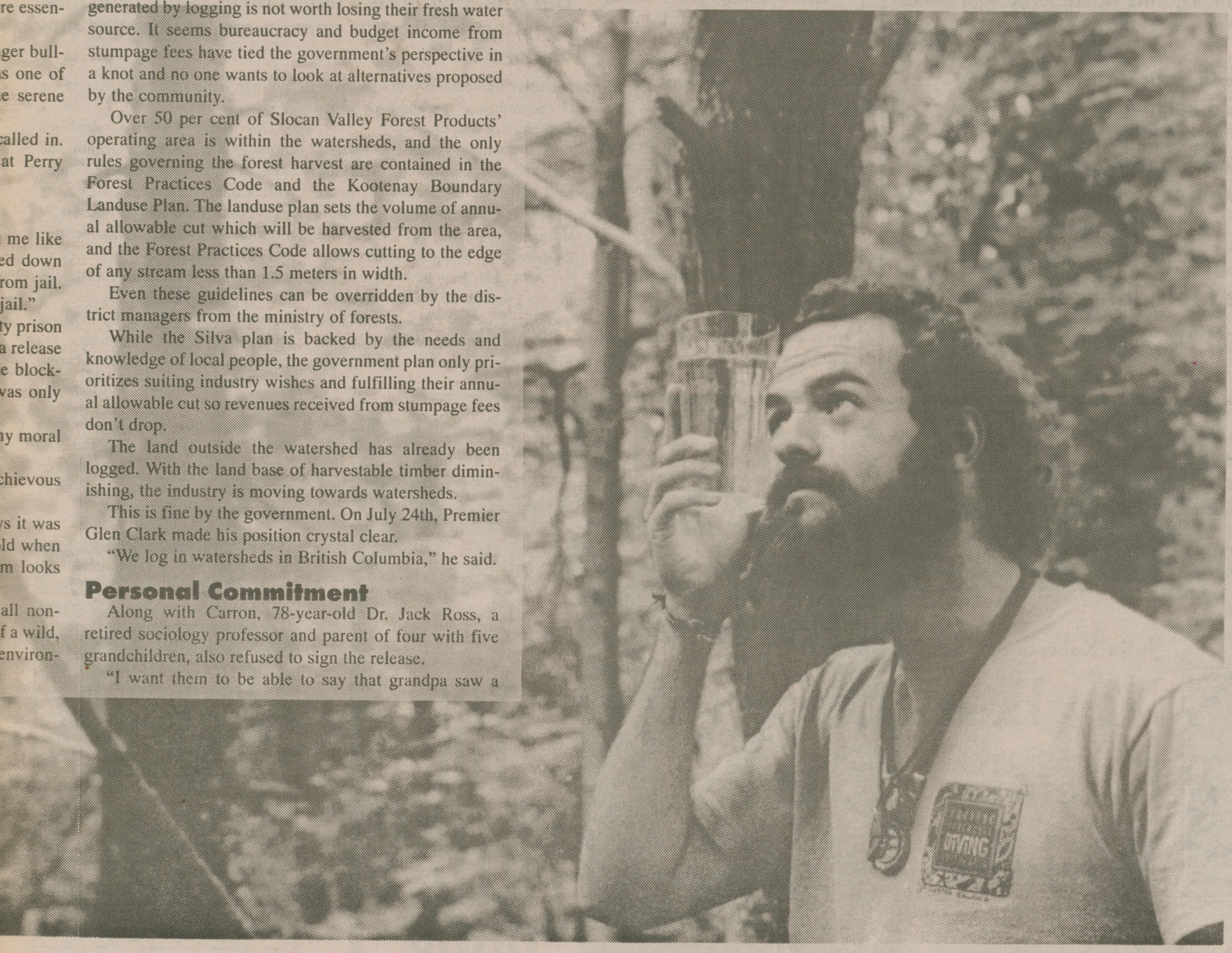
"This is the clearest non-violent statement I can make," she said.

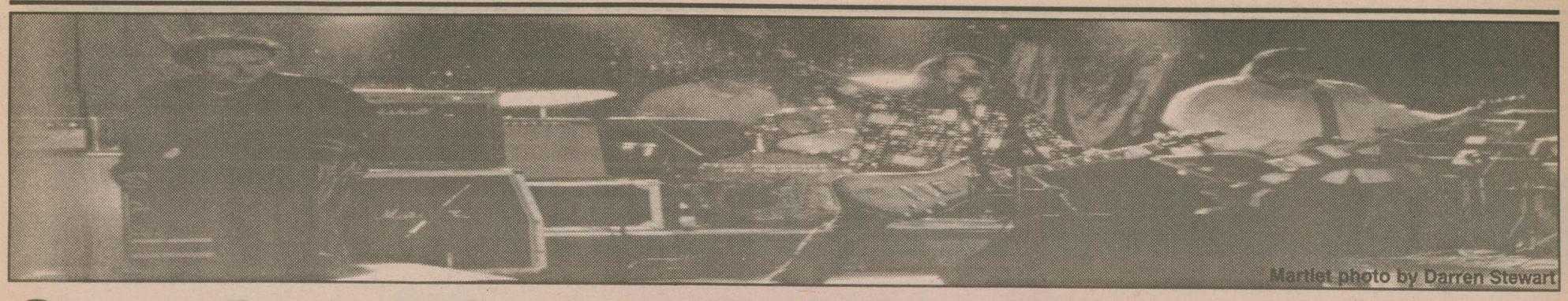
Over 1,000 people have been arrested since 1992 in attempts to stop the destruction of B.C. forests by huge machines and very few people.

The Valley is a patchwork quilt of old forests mixed with ones just beginning. Not a pristine valley, the history of the Slocan is scarred, but for the locals who rally on the road, it remains a stronghold of hope.

"We log in watersheds in British Columbia"

– Premier Glen Clark





Martlet photo by Darren Stewart

Gettin' high on the Monoxides

by Darren Stewart

Sweat and wallet chains flew as the Monoxides performed their raucous set opening for The Pursuit of Happiness at The Limit last Saturday.

"People pay to see a show and we give them one," says frontman Steve Hickox. The band was tight and synchronized, unashamedly ripping off KISS choreography and doing it in grand fashion.

"I usually try to see a balcony right there," says bassist P.J. Dunphy, pointing to the ceiling. "We're arena rock playing in a club."

The Monoxides play a welcome brand of 70's guitar rock with a 90's sheen to it. "We don't listen to anything past 78," says Hickox. "We hear a few newer bands doing similar stuff, like Fu Manchu and Urge Overkill—we mostly stick to Alice Cooper and The Stooges."

The band has been experiencing a growth spurt since the release of their major label debut, *Galaxy of Stooges*. They've been promoting it on tour with The Headstones and got slotted for six dates on the ZZ Top tour.

"It was awesome to play a show of that size," P.J. says, "but those guys (ZZ Top) wouldn't say 'hi' or 'fuck-off' to us. We had a photo taken with them at a meet and greet function and I'm surprised it didn't crack the lens. It was so cold. We've had a better time touring with the Headstones and Moe (Berg of TPOH)."

They're getting quite a following in their hometown of Moncton, New Brunswick, where up to 400 people show up to their gigs and they are a daily FM radio staple.

"Its a weird thing to turn on the radio and hear yourself introduced as 'Moncton's own'," P.J. says.

After the tour with TPOH, they plan on heading home and doing some writing.

"Can't write on the road," Steve says, "I need to be home sitting beside my record player for any creative inspiration."

The band has toured successfully across Canada several times and toured the States with limited success. "This is our fourth time in Victoria and we love it," raves Dunphy. "That record store in Fan Tan Alley is the best in Canada."

As for the band's long term future—look for more of the same. "We're not going to change. We might mature musically," muses Hickox."But doesn't every band say that about their future?"

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Holy Body Tattoo mesmerizes

by Shehani Kay

Our Brief Eternity
The Holy Body Tattoo
Kaleidoscope Playhouse

Vancouver's Holy Body Tattoo, a physically aggressive, ferocious modern dance company, assaulted our senses and left audiences exhausted at the Kaleidoscope Playhouse in three performances this past weekend.

The intense, obsessively repetitious barrage of mechanical movements in the performance was interjected with chaotic, borderline abusive breaks from the ritual.

Accompanying the dancers was an industrial strength soundtrack, with flashing didactic text on a screen full of video clips of the dancers from different vantage points and in different attire.

The result of this multimedia performance was nothing short of hypnotic, visceral, and exhausting.

Our Brief Eternity is a depiction of men and women enduring the constrictions of identity and conformity. It looks at the speed of progress and the ultimate question: where do we fit into our future?

The show began with words—statements that opened the flood gates to a frenzy of precise, extreme, repetitive movements that effectively encompassed the audience in its manic cry of desperation.

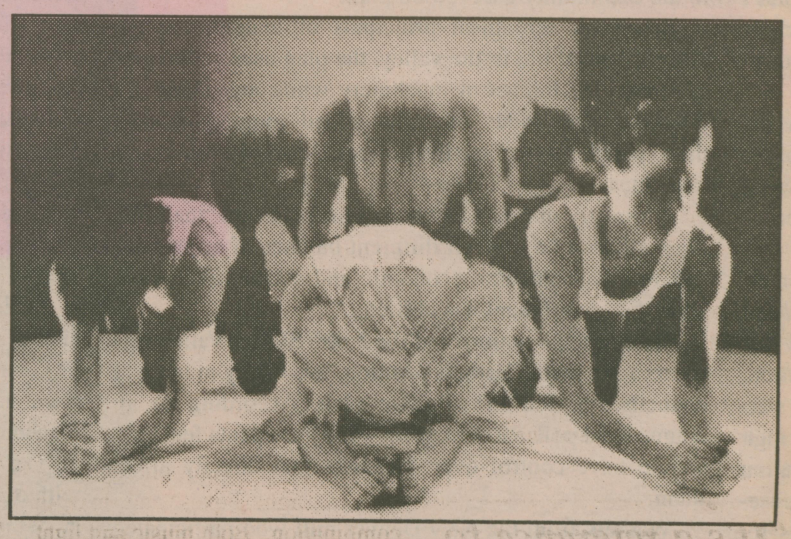

Photo by Rolline Laporte

***Our Brief Eternity* is a depiction of women and men enduring within the constraints of identity and conformity.**

The flashing words and images built momentum, along with the wall of music threatening to overwhelm the dancers on stage—who struggled to break free only to be swallowed up by the ferocious pace.

As sweat drenched the dancers in this grueling 55 minute dance of endurance, there was a cathartic release, a freedom realized by the time the words "somehow; continue" appeared again, to end the show.

Our Brief Eternity features choreography by Noam Gagnon and Dana Gingras (who danceed along with Chantal Deeble), music by Jean-Yves Theriault (co-founder of Montreal Voivod), original written text by William Gibson (neuromancer) and Christopher Halcrow, visual (slide) design by Steven Gilmore, film elements by William Morrison (the guy responsible for the installations in Skinny Puppy tour shows) and lighting design by James Proudfoot.

The next time Holy Body Tattoo comes to a city near you, fork out the cash and see them. You won't be disappointed and you certainly won't be bored.

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My Best Friend's Wedding
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Pink Flamingos
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7:10 & 9:15
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NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:30 pm 14A

FREE WILLY 3
MAT SAT & SUN AT 1:15 pm G

MEN IN BLACK
MAT SAT & SUN AT 1:05 pm PG

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Scrappy Bitch invades Vertigo

by Kelly Henderson

"I'm gonna fuckin' sleep for three days and do yoga for three days," Kinnie Starr blurts out over a payphone on a New York City street corner.

Starr is exhausted. For the past month, she has been on the *Scrappy Bitch Tour* with Veda Hille and Oh Susanna, and was touring on her own for nearly a year before that.

Even though she's wiped out, Starr is enthusiastic about working with Hille and Susanna. She says the two are "fucking brilliant" singer-songwriters.

Unlike other musical tours, *Scrappy Bitch* spawned from a rumour, which may have stemmed from the fact they are all "fucking brilliant."

"It was a rumour that we were all touring together and we weren't. says Starr. "So we decided to make it real."

She says this is the first time the performers have all worked together. Hille and Susanna have previously collaborated.

While some may be offended by the three women being referred to as Scrappy Bitches, Starr says the name is intended as a joke, not an insult. "Everyone has a different scale of seriousness for words," she says.

Starr feels getting her message across is a more important issue than specific language.

Veda Hille says the success of the tour has nothing to do with being women–it has to do with being strong songwriters.

"People don't go out to a lot of live music anymore," remarks Hille,"so it helps to have an extremely strong show that people know won't tour again."

Both women are thrilled with the audience turnout for the tour.

The Scrappy Bitch Tour comes to UVic's Vertigo Saturday, Oct.4. Tickets are $8 for students, $10 for non-students.

Captain's cookin' up the sound

Captain Cook and the Nootka Sound
Java Coffeehouse

by Elizabeth Calver

Don't be turned off by their name, 'cause Captain Cook and the Nootka Sound play a rockin' live show. They played two shows at Java Friday night and the eight o'clock show was packed.

Captain Cook and the Nootka Sound is Alex "The Wailer", singer; John Chambers, guitarist; Morris Wark, bass; Amazing Larry, organist; Rob DeLange, drums; Sherri A-Go-Go and Dolly Bird, the Go-Go dancers (Yes, this band even has Go-Go dancers).

They describe their music as 60's garage, full of "cheesy organ and fuzzy guitars." And if you're looking for schtick, these guys have got it. They appear on stage dressed in blue pirate costumes and even the Go-Go dancers wear them.

Friday's show was loud, fast and energized. Sherri and Dolly kept the overall energy up with their continuous dancing.

The band played some original numbers like "Out of Our Tree" and "Ugly Thing." They also played cover tunes like "Trouble" by Music Machine and "One Step Closer to You" by the Miracle Workers.

This was their first-ever interview, since becoming a band in April and playing their first gig in May of this year.

"I was trying to think of a neat kind of 60's band name but make it very local to this area," says frontman Alex. The band name emulates bands like Paul Revere and the Raiders and the British North American Act.

"The more obscure a band is and as long as they have the noodly organ and the fuzzy guitar and their vocal range isn't too great, then we cover them," explains Alex of the cover selection process.

A highlight of their show was an old fashioned dance contest. The best dancer won an evening of bowling with the band in full costume.

As far as recordings go, Captain Cook has released a tape and are going to appear on a compilation called Trans World Garage Vol. 3. As for future concert dates, nothing is booked. The Limit owes them a gig and they might be playing a benefit for the Mustard Seed. CFUV is going to have them record some live songs for a live music show and the station is also hoping to get them to play live for their Fundrive.

Transitory state of love and loss explored at the Rogue

Pat Bevington
Sobus Manet Amor
Rogue Gallery

by Käthe Lemon

From Friday, September 26, until Tuesday, October 7, Pat Bevington's installation *Solus Manet Amor*, is showing at the Rogue Art Gallery in the Eaton centre.

Bevington uses a huge variety of materials to create his works, which explore the fictional death of a small child. Through this situation, Bevington looks at the idea of loss.

"It's a reference to memory, how images and memories fade and it's the emotion that remains"

The inspiration for the works came out of a visit to a cemetery while the artist was in Prague. Bevington said It got me thinking of how we treat that potential, or loss of potential, as well as how we deal with our own daily loss. We can all relate to it, feeling the loss of something that never happened."

The title of the show, *Solus Manet Amor,* means "only love remains."

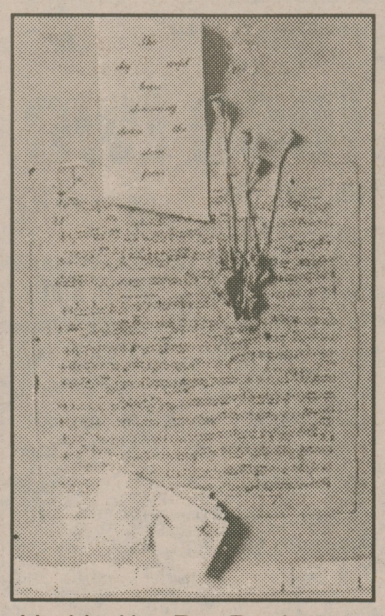
"It's a reference to memory, how images and memories fade and it's the emotion that remains," said Bevington. Each of the individual pieces in the show, however, go untitled.

"I made them with one idea in mind. I envisioned it as more of an installation than separate pieces."

Bevington's works include collages using bits of sheet music, dried flowers, wax and text as well as other pieces using photographic images, light boxes and text in combination. Both music and light are used effectively as metaphors for the transitory.

"I picked things that are transitory. Music is very transitory; it exists only on a sheet until someone plays it and then it disappears again. I use the light boxes and other lights again as a metaphor for things that are transitory."

The use of Christian imagery in the works is very powerful. Crosses, candles, angels, fish and christening gowns are used by the artist. Bevington appeals to the senses of sound and smell as well as sight to guide the viewer's response. At worst, the effect is overpowering and verging on kitsch, at best, it is a powerful evocation of an intense emotional feeling.



Untitled by Pat Bevington

Since this show is only open for a short time, the Rogue will be open every day between noon and five p.m. instead of closing Monday and Tuesday as it usually does.

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Women split soccer series

by Matt Hooten

The UVic women's soccer team split two home games this weekend against Saskatchewan and Alberta in what the team hopes to be the start of a successful season.

The Vikes defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 2-0 on Saturday, but failed to complete a comeback from a two goal deficit against the University of Alberta Pandas, losing 3-1 on Sunday afternoon.

Victoria played almost flawlessly against Saskatchewan, creating goal-scoring chances throughout the entire game. UVic goals came from Colleen Kennedy and Tricia Feildhouse in the 25 and 33 minutes of the first half.

Saskatchewan played well but failed to beat rookie goaltender Megan Olesky, who played tremendously, earning a shutout record with several spectacular saves.

"Megan was a key," said UVic coach Ian Bridge.

Bridge feels that his team is strong and was satisfied with the victory. "It's tough to keep focus when you're up by two goals. We did it well," he said.

On Sunday Alberta scored the first two goals of a very open game.

The ball was in the air for most of the game, preventing UVic from settling the ball and completing short passes. With four minutes left on the clock, Colleen Kennedy stepped up and put the Vikes on the board, striking brilliantly from the edge of the box.

UVic battled desperately in the last few minutes, but the game ended with Alberta catching UVic pushing forwards. The Pandas scored their third goal with only 55 seconds left on the clock.

UVic goalkeeper Megan Olesky illustrated why she was chosen to take over a starting position in her first year, by making numerous difficult saves during the game.

"I just come to do my job," said Olesky modestly. "Being a rookie only means that I haven't seen the other teams before."

The team hopes to uphold its reputation as a strong team at Centennial Stadium this year, after losing only one home game last season.

"We're stronger than last year," said Ian Bridge, "I don't see too many weaknesses anywhere."

However, the Vikes have their work cut out for them if they hope to make the playoffs this year.

"It's not going to be easy with only the top two teams in the conference in the playoffs," said Coach Bridge.

Overall, the outlook is good for the Vikes, who know that with a 2-3 record, all remaining games are crucial.

"We've gotta' get some wins fast," said Megan Olesky.

The women's next at game is Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m., against archrival UBC.

UVic men lose two

by Bryan Dreilich

The UVic men's soccer team went from one extreme to another, losing two straight games over the weekend after starting the season with a 2-0-1 record.

"It wasn't exactly a banner weekend," said Coach Bruce Wilson, who watched his team lose 2-0 to Saskatchewan on Saturday and 4-1 to Alberta on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Vikes found themselves down 1-0 at the half, and applied pressure in the second half, only to be denied by Husky goalkeeper Jaffrey Dobchuk.

Wilson said that he couldn't fault his team's effort. "The Saskatchewan keeper, Dobchuk, stood on his head," he said. "We missed on a penalty shot as well, which could have tied the game."

Jake Mourtizen was the lone Vike scorer over the weekend. Tino Fusco scored twice for Saskatchewan, and Ryan Walker, Tay Nsaliwa, Angelo Sestito and Kurt Bosch scored goals for Alberta.

The Vikes team is without many players from last year, making for a much more inexperienced team. "Our captain, Geordie Lyall, was out with an injury, so that didn't leave us with very much experience on the back end," said Wilson.

The Vikes now stand in third place in the Canada West Division with seven points. Alberta is leading with 12 points, followed by UBC with 11 points.

"It'll be a struggle to make the playoffs," said Wilson. The Vike's season is close to half over, and Wilson admits the teams in the league are very equal in talent.

With only the top two teams making the playoffs in the division, the Vikes are in tight. "It's going to be a learning experience this year," said Wilson.

Photo courtesy of UVic Athletics and Recreation

The Turkey Trot is back at UVic.

Participants in the UVic 5 kilometre last year (above), will be back on campus to strut their stuff during this year's Turkey Trot run. The event, which benefits the Athletic and Recreation department at UVic, takes place at 10 a.m., Oct. 13 at Centennial Stadium. For more information contact UVic Athletics and Recreation.

The week ahead

Women's soccer:

vs. UBC
Saturday, Oct. 4
2:30 p.m.
at Centennial Stadium

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA VIKES

CIAU Canada West Standings

Field Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UVic	**4**	**0**	**0**	**10**	**2**	**8**
Alberta	2	1	1	7	5	5
Calgary	1	1	2	5	3	4
UBC	1	2	1	5	4	3
Manitoba	0	4	0	3	16	0

Scoring leaders:

	G
Jill Donahue, Alberta	3
Aoibhinn Grimes, UVic	**2**
Megan Hunt, UVic	**2**
Michaela Walker, Calgary	2
Megan Barrit-Flett, Man	2

National rankings:

1. **UVic**
2. Alberta
3. Toronto
4. Calgary
5. York
6. UBC
7. New Brunswick
8. (tie) Waterloo
   Western Ont.
10. Guelph

Men's Soccer

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	4	1	0	19	3	12
UBC	3	0	2	8	3	11
UVic	**2**	**2**	**1**	**7**	**8**	**7**
Sask	2	3	0	7	7	6
Calgary	2	3	0	6	9	6
Lethbridge	0	4	1	0	8	1

Women's Soccer

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alberta	4	0	1	14	3	13
Calgary	4	1	0	10	3	12
UBC	3	2	0	12	8	9
UVic	**2**	**3**	**0**	**9**	**10**	**6**
Sask	1	3	1	4	7	4
Lethbridge	0	6	0	1	19	0

Women's Volleyball

Exhibition:

UVic	**3**	Malaspina	0

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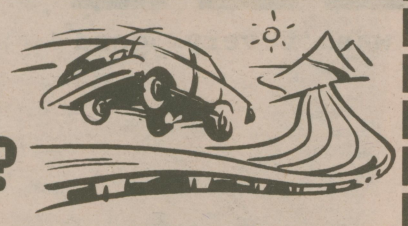

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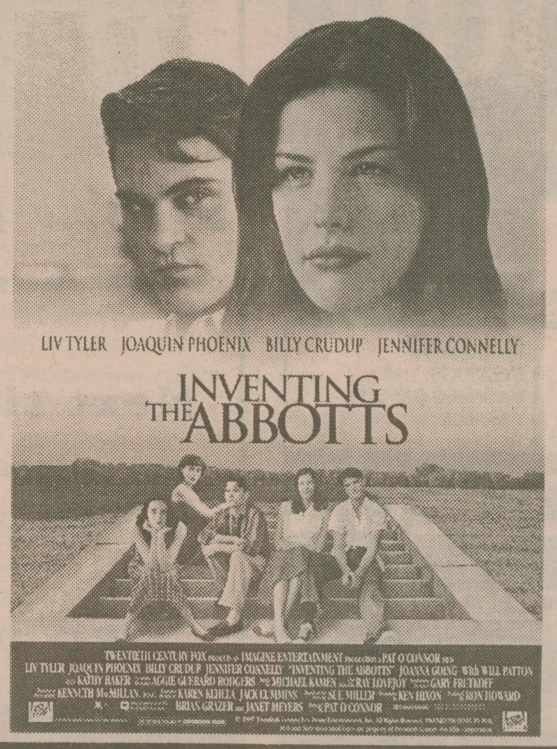

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Engineering student on her way to the Worlds

by Melissa Kane

Unlike most university students, first-year engineering student Erin Carter isn't stressed out about upcoming October midterms. Carter doesn't have time to worry–she is too busy preparing for the World Cycling Competition in Spain.

At the same time, she manages to fit basketball, volleyball and ultimate frisbee on her already full plate.

1997 marks the beginning of Carter's career as a world-class athlete, yet it's only the third year that she has been racing on the competitive cycling circuit.

Although her busy schedule and impressive list of accolades may seem particularly amazing to the average observer, Carter dismisses her accomplishments as mere matter of fact.

"I love sports; they've been a part of my life," she says.

After 10 years as a competitive figure skater, Carter decided to follow in the footsteps of her eighty-year-old grandfather who still competes at the Canadian National Cycling Championships.

At the 1994 National Road Race, the elder Carter wrote on his application form that it would be the highlight of his career to race with his granddaughter. In 1995 his wish came true when Erin earned second place in the National Road Race.

On October 7, 1997 Erin will once again be competing in the National Road Race, which is being held this year in Saint Sebastian, Spain.

When asked how she managed to bypass the years of training that most athletes need to adequately train for the world team, Carter responds, "I was a competitive figure skater for ten years of my life. I still skate but cycling has become a bigger part of my life. The muscles I developed during skating made the transition easy."

Easy, just as easy as juggling six engineering courses and four hours of intense training sessions every day.

On a typical day, Erin takes a morning training ride, attends classes, takes another training ride, and then sits down to do her homework. With the Worlds just a week away, Erin admits her schedule is a little crazy.

"I tend to over-extend myself a little," she says. "I'm supposed to be training two-and-a-half to four hours a day, but with engineering I'm finding it a little hard. And I signed up for all those Intramurals–stupid me"

With so many obligations and so little time, it may seem Carter is constantly sacrificing one part of her life for another. But because she has great friends and a supportive family, Carter says she doesn't feel as if she has missed out on anything due to her busy sports career.

The fact that cycling dominates her life is an accepted and understood philosophy between world-class competitors.

"I try to keep a balance between sports and school, but sometimes sports take over," she says. "My parents encouraged me to continue my education so that I would have something when my sports career is done. I decided to take engineering because I did fairly well in physics and math in high school. And, I've always liked a challenge."

Carter grew up on a farm in a small town outside of Winnipeg called Steannne. Although she was excited to go away to university, Carter has many pleasant memories of her hometown. "You get the best of both worlds. I went to school in the city and went home to relax on the weekends."

She decided to come to UVic because of the "great weather" and "high quality" cyclists. "I needed to get out of Winnipeg, and Victoria has the Commonwealth Centre for Sports Development. I can also work on hills here which we don't have in Winnipeg."

Carter often trains with Andrew Pinfold, a fellow Victoria-based cyclist who came second in the road race at the Canada Games.

This summer Carter travelled all over North America, stopping to take a road trip every two weeks. She began her summer with a two-week training camp, then was off to the Road Nationals in Quebec where she came in second place, and later finished in first place at the Calgary track nationals.

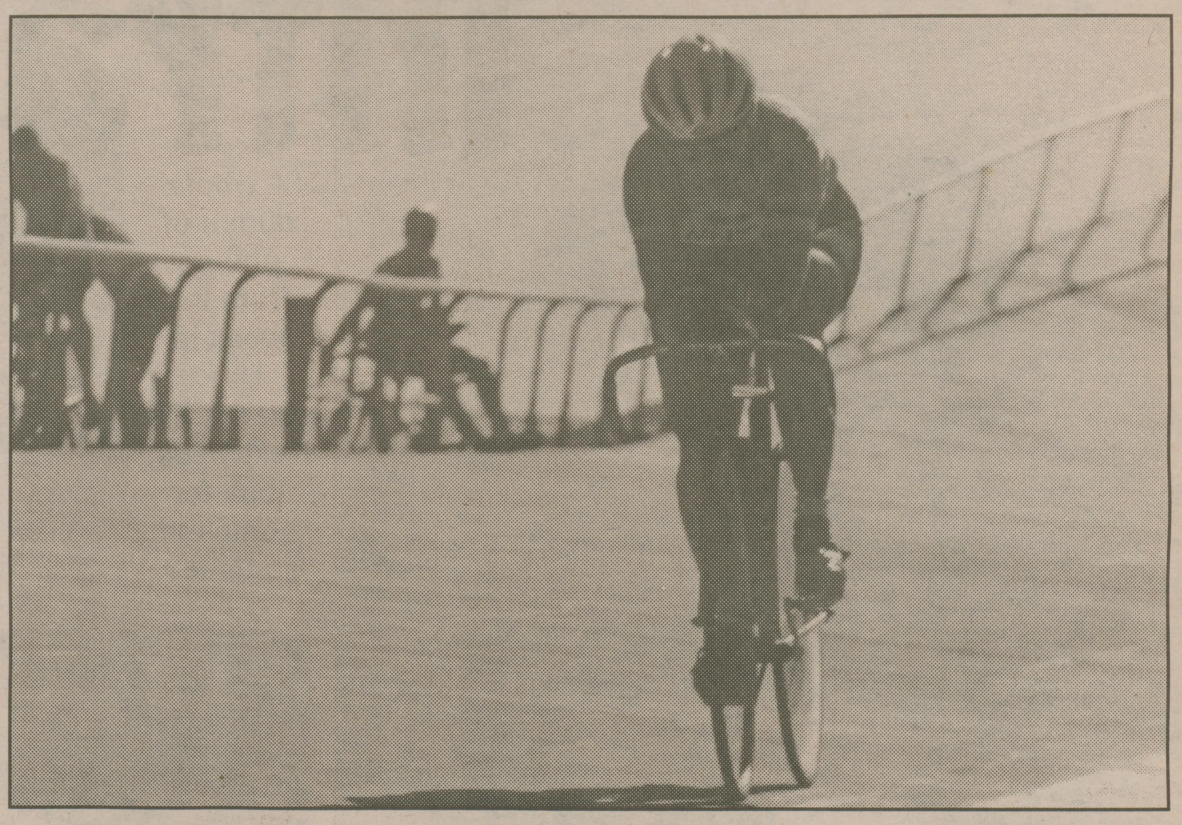

Photo courtesy of Erin Carter

First-year UVic engineering student, Erin Carter, competes in the 1997 Track Nationals in Calgary

Carter's short career already boasts several highlights, including her two wins in Quebec and Calgary, her gold medal at the Canada Games Time Trial, and, of course, making the world team.

"Time-traveling is my main strength," she says. At the World's, Erin will put her "time-traveling" skills to the test as she will be competing in a road race which involves a distance of roughly 100 kilometres.

As the Worlds draw closer Erin's main focus is keeping her feet firmly planted on the ground. "I'm nervous because I've never competed at this level before. I don't feel like I'm ready, but then again, I don't think I'll ever feel like I'm ready. I just have to keep an open mind and pretend like this is any other competition."

However, the Worlds are much different than national competitions because of the large number of competitors, particularly from Europe. A fellow teammate warned Erin, "Watch out for those Italians; they'll push you right off the road."

In the future, Erin hopes to pursue a career in bio-medical engineering. "This career would allow me to incorporate my knowledge of sports with engineering science in order to create artificial limbs."

Regardless of the outcome at the World competition, Erin has learned a lot through her experience as a competitive cyclist. "Being a competitive cyclist has taught me a lot about dedication, commitment and achieving goals. I've made a lot of excellent friends and had a lot of really great experiences. If I weren't involved in cycling it would be something else. I like having a lot on my plate."

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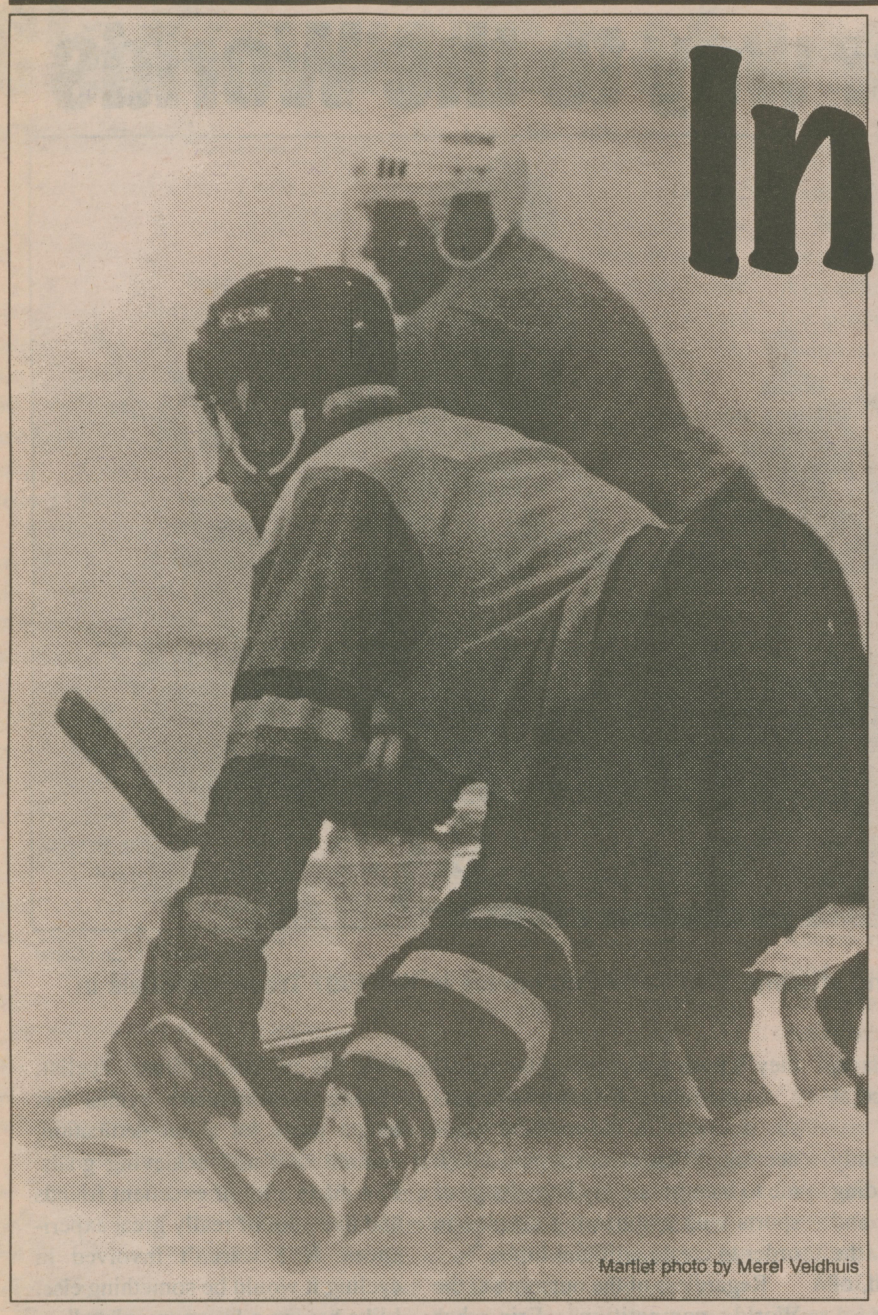
Intramurals

A whole bunch of photos from the week in UVic Intramurals. Next week, look for complete statistics.



Martlet photo by Merel Veldhuis

Martlet photo by Peter Booth

Martlet photo by Sarah Khutsombath

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Next Week: Check out *the Martlet* for more pictures and a complete list of Intramural standings.

The Martlet would like to thank our sponsor, Boston Pizza for making Intramural coverage possible.

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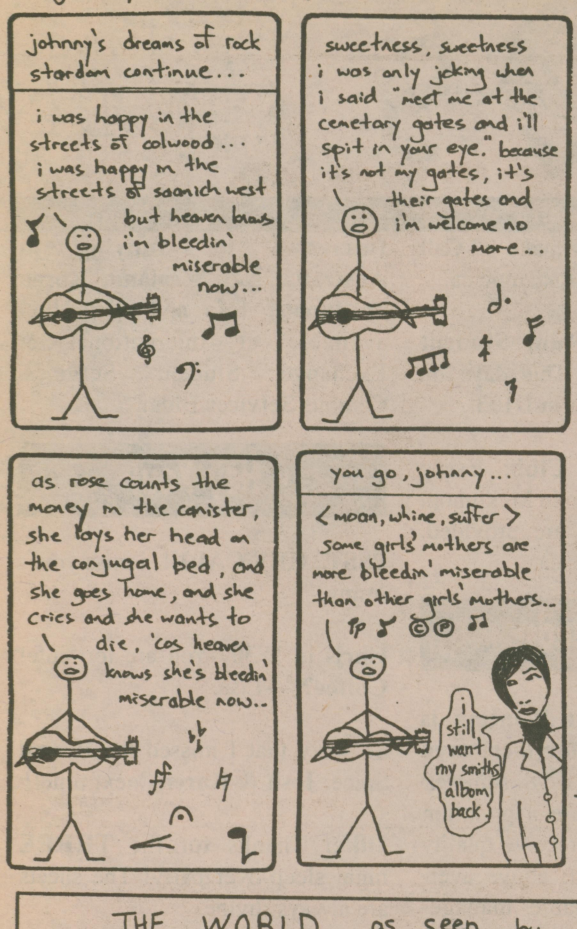
johnny's first cartoon


johnny's dreams of rock stardom continue...
i was happy in the streets of colwood... i was happy in the streets of saanich west but heaven knows i'm bleedin' miserable now...
sweetness, sweetness i was only joking when i said "meet me at the cemetary gates and i'll spit in your eye." because it's not my gates, it's their gates and i'm welcome no more...
as rose counts the money in the canister, she lays her head on the conjugal bed, and she goes home, and she cries and she wants to die, 'cos heaven knows she's bleedin' miserable now..
you go, johnny...
<moan, whine, suffer>
some girls' mothers are more bleedin' miserable than other girls' mothers..
i still want my smiths album back.

the ayatollah of rock 'n rollah : jason lake

that's right. gen x crumble again.
and yes. this is the comix page.
and yes.. it's necessary to submit work to lyndsay at sub Boll.
we look for originality. sometimes humour, but you know.. and for the love of jesus....we don't print your offensive nonsense, ya hear???

DOWN AND OUT IN SUBWAY AND TACOTIME

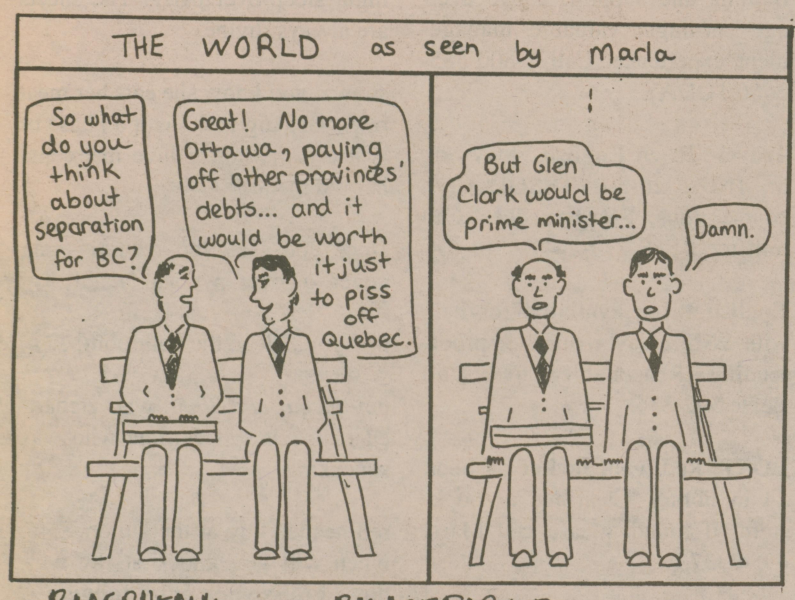
ONE MANS STORY OF SIX YEARS IN THE FAST FOOD INDUSTRY AT ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS.

BY Nick O'Teen.

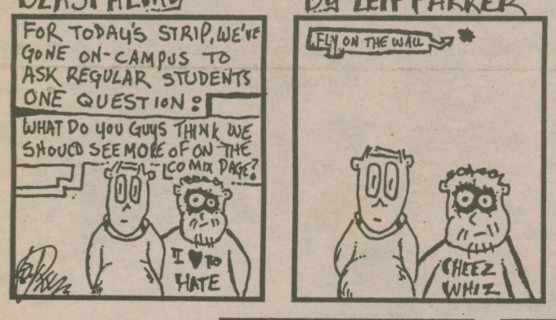
IN MY YEARS OF SERVING TRASH FOOD TO WHITE TRASH AND PICKING PUBIC HAIR OUT OF URINALS I HAVE HAD A NUMBER OF INTERESTING MANAGERS.
FIRST THERE WAS RANDY, THE OBNOXIOUS "2 LIVE CREW" SINGING SWING MANAGER AT MC DONALDS HE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR MY SPENDING A DAY UP TO MY WAIST IN HUMAN WASTE.
FACE DOWN ASS UP...
HEY NICK SOMEONE JUST PUKED IN THE BATH ROOM SINK TAKE CARE OF IT.
THEN THERE WAS BILL, THE YOUNG FATHER OF TWO AND MANAGER OF "THE CARVERY" WHO CONSISTENTLY TRIED TO SELL ME DRUGS INSTEAD OF GIVING ME PAYCHEQUES.
WELL NICK, YOU COULD TAKE YOUR CHEQUE, OR I CAN GIVE YOU THIS BAG OF WEED OF EQUAL VALUE.
THEN THERE WAS THE SECOND "BILL", THE ONE AT RED ROBIN. A GREASY PAULY SHORE LOOK ALIKE WHO FIRED ME (WRONGFULLY) FOR STEALING TWO DOLLARS (I DIDN'T).
GET OUT! YOU MAKE ME SICK YOU LITTLE SHIT!
THEN THERE WAS MARY, THE MANAGER OF SUBWAY, WHO EVENTUALLY HAD A MENTAL BREAKDOWN AND GOT COMMITED DUE TO THE ENDLESS PRESSURE SHE WAS UNDER.
THIS JOB'S OKAY. REALLY IT IS I SWEAR.
THEN ALEX, A TRULY SAD SPECIMEN IN HIS FORTIES; MARRIED TO A CALL-GIRL TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER THAN HIMSELF. SPENT MUCH OF HIS TIME RECOUNTING TALES OF HIS SEXUAL EXPLOITS.
YEP, I NEVER WEAR CONDOM'S I ONLY RIDE BARE BACK!
OH GOD.
AND JEFFERSON, THE SEXIST AND CONDESCENDING PIG. IN A WAY I FELT SORRY FOR HIM. I LEARNED LATER HE MADE LESS MONEY THAN ME AN HOUR ON HIS SALARY.
HEY, NICK. SOMEONE'S CLOGGED THE TOILET. GET THE GLOVES.
IN EACH CASE I USUALLY LIKED EACH OF THEM FOR A MONTH, TILL I SAW THEIR PETTY SIDE. THEN I GREW TO DISLIKE THEM, OFTEN INTENSELY. IT WASN'T THEIR FAULT REALLY. THEY WERE TRAPPED.
SUBWAY
TRAPPED IN JOBS THEY HATED.

NEXT: MEET SOME CUSTOMERS.

THE WORLD as seen by Marla


So what do you think about separation for BC?
Great! No more Ottawa, paying off other provinces' debts... and it would be worth it just to piss off Quebec.
But Glen Clark would be prime minister...
Damn.

BLASPHEMY BY LEIF PARKER


FOR TODAY'S STRIP, WE'VE GONE ON-CAMPUS TO ASK REGULAR STUDENTS ONE QUESTION:
WHAT DO YOU GUYS THINK WE SHOULD SEE MORE OF ON THE COMIX PAGE?
I ♥ TO HATE
FLY ON THE WALL
CHEEZ WHIZ

IT SHOULD CONTAIN MORE NUDE WOMEN
Ooo.. DEFINITELY
DANCE DAMMIT
WELL. WASN'T THAT INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING?
PERSONALLY, THAT'S WHAT I THINK VERTIGO IS LACKING TOO.
FOR SURE.
EVERYTHING BACK TO NORMAL NEXT WEEK!

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▸ Community Events ▸

Fridaymusic in the Philip T. Young Recital Hall, Fri., **Oct. 3** @ 12:30 pm. Tix by donation. For info call 721-7903.

Department of English hosts Professor Alan G. Hill from the University of London speaking on **"Wordsworth's Prelude: Epic Poem or Personal Testament?"** on Fri., **Oct. 3** @ 12:30 in Clea A307.

The Single Improfest hosts three evenings of improvisation-comedy, dance, music @ Kaleidoscope Playhouse on **Oct. 2, 3 & 4**. For tix and info call 388-3658.

Concert for South Africa

UVic Chamber Singers perform a benefit concert to support the arts in townships of South Africa.
Friday **October 3**
8:00 pm
St. John's Church
Tix $10 at the door

CAPI Brown Bag Luncheon Series on Asia-Pacific Affairs presents **"Banned in Beijing-Chinese Nonconformist Art,"** with Dr. Ralph Croizier on Tues., **Oct. 7** @ 12:30 pm in HSD A264.

BREWERY TOURS - UVic Tours 4:00-5:00 pm until Fri., **Oct. 31**. Reserve361-0005. **Vancouver Island Brewery**

Turkey Trot Fun Run, Mon., **Oct. 13** @ 10 am at Centennial Stadium. Entry fee $15 with tee, $10 without. Lots of prizes and free food. Teams of 4 (mixed male & female) are eligible for extra prizes. Registration at UVic Athletics and Recreation General Office. Free.

▸ Notices ▸

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) Annual General Meeting Tues., Oct. 7 @ 7:00 pm in SUB B028. Election for chairperson and a Director at Large will take place.

Victoria's Historic Congregation Emanu-El: Daven with them on High Holy Days and all the New Year. For info call the Synagogue office 382-0615.

Did you know that the Need Crisis Line is also an information line? Callers can get up to date info about available services and support groups by dialing **386-6323**.

Rape Aggression Defense Course R.A.D. is not martial arts. It teaches realistic self defense movements. **Oct. 14, 15, 21 & 22.** To register call Campus Security 721-8981. Students $15. Women only.

Adult adoptees, birth relatives & adoptive parents seeking reunion: The Triad Society for Truth in Adoption will meet on Tues., **Oct. 7** at 7:00 pm. For info call 474-2280.

Bad hair day? Stop by the annual Clip for the Cure event at Tillicum Mall and have a $10 haircut from Regis Hairstylists. Proceeds go to the **Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research**. Sat., **Oct. 4** from 2:30 to 5:30 pm.

▸ Clubs & Course Unions ▸

Old Tyme Square Dance and Metis Jigging Club. Election of Officers Mon., **Oct. 6** @ 7:30 pm in SUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Hellenic Student Association (The Greek Club) SOCIAL: Tues., **Oct. 7** @ 4:00 pm in SUB Multi-purpose room A120. Refreshments, Greek music, dance, discussion.

Film Studies Course Union meets every other Wednesday @ 7:00 pm in Clea D125. Next meeting **Oct. 8.**

UVic Photo Club-Meetings every other Wednesday @ 3:30 pm in Cle A301 starting **Oct. 8**.

Anthropology Students Society meets Thursdays @ 2:30 pm in Cornett A339. Can't make it? Call Kristin 592-8590 or ka@uvic.ca.

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association meets Thursdays @ 11:30 am in MacLaurin D103.

UVic Badminton Club: Every Sunday 6:00-9:00 pm in Mckinnon. Birds and racquets are provided. Contact hyang@uvic.ca.

▸ Classifieds ▸

Due West Student Painting is currently looking for local area managers for the 1998 summer. Apply early to assure a premium location. Managers receive quality training and support; above average earnings; valuable management experience. Call 1-800-585-8666 TODAY.

Travel- Teach English 5 day / 40 hr. (Nov. 26-30) TESOL Cert. course. Jobs. **FREE** packet. Call toll-free 1-888-270-2941.

English tutor available for help with ESL, essay writing & proofreading. Reasonable rates. Call Bente 592-834.

LOST: Red wool **jacket** on Sept. 24 in library, Clearihue or bookstore. If found, please call Marie 475-2337.

FOR SALE: Apartment size side by side. **Washer/Dryer**. $500. 385-5889.

Interested in studying in Australia, New Zealand, Korea or Japan? Info and application available at International & Exchange Student Services, Campus Services Bldg.

▸ Hey You! ▸

PSST...HEY CALI!! i miss you! -minx.

Chris in W307-You are too cute! **Coffee?** -Lisa.

So sorry that I missed the Bengal Spice, **Josh & Karen**...next time!!

Jillie! Thanks for the **THREE** night sleep-over party! The sheets are always divine.

strawz, you know she eats her meat raw. "BK Big Fish" is it a phase or is it a name hog. i luve meex and her red metal.

since you said you read this rag cover to cover...wassup Noah!

hey you...clean the bathroom!

hey *megatrend 2000*, who ziebarted rusty? It was Jerome who was squeaking.

red-headed boy at the Union Café, when will you knock at my window? **i miss your noisy tongue**...

I saw **Kevin** eating cold pizza and dancing the Macarena.

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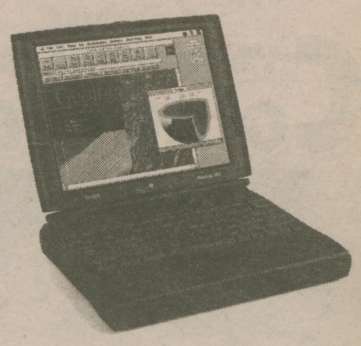

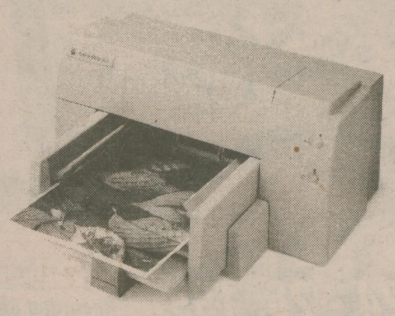

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